

8-8-1958

## The Ledger and Times, August 8, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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2 cans 27¢

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4-Ft. Roll

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DIAMOND

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First...  
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Local Pictures

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, August 8, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 188

## 'Serve' Is Theme, Rotary Speaker

Rotary District Governor W. Forsee was a guest of the Murray Rotary Club yesterday and again last night in a club assembly at the Kenlake Hotel.

At the regular noon meeting yesterday Governor Forsee was the speaker. In a short but forceful address Mr. Forsee told the club what Rotary should mean to the individual Rotarian.

He said that he had found that serving Rotary was not a sacrifice to the individual, but was an opportunity to serve.

No Rotarian should turn down an opportunity to serve his club through club service, community service, vocational service and international service, he said.

Governor Forsee told the club that other than Christianity, the world had little hope for peace unless the spirit of cooperation and understanding was spread by an organization such as Rotary.

"Today we need bigger men



W. T. Forsee

## Ship Still Is Burning

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Gasoline-fueled flames shot high in the sky over the bulk of a wrecked tanker early today, as a light to the 15 Newport dead and 25 injured in Thursday's two-ship collision.

One man, believed to have been a crewman on the SS Gulfport, was still missing, early today, the Coast Guard said.

Of the 35 men who were hospitalized, 10 were released and 25 were still undergoing treatment this morning. Four men, all Gulfport crewmen, were in critical condition at Newport Hospital.

Navy and Coast Guard firefighting crews abandoned attempts to extinguish the raging blaze in the other tanker, the S. E. Graham, Thursday afternoon after almost seven hours of futile battling.

The 1,591-ton coastal tanker, carrying nearly a million gallons of gasoline, collided in a heavy fog at the mouth of Newport harbor with the 10,340-ton Gulfport.

The resulting explosions and fire became a funeral pyre for the crew members of the larger ship, including the skipper, Capt. Monteville Eden of Port Arthur, Tex. Thirty-eight men, including a harbor pilot, were aboard.

The Gulfport was still empty of a cargo of oil. But the volatile fumes in her holds made her "a stock of dynamite," according to one survivor.

Though the Graham burned uncontrollably her 13-man crew escaped.

## A. Outland Funeral To Be On Saturday

The funeral for Amos L. Outland, who passed away on Wednesday night, will be held at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Bro. R. J. Burpo and Bro. Norman Culpepper will officiate. Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

## Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Saturday, Kentucky — Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms mostly in afternoon and evening today and Saturday. High today and Saturday near 90, low tonight near 70.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 75, Lexington 72, Paducah 72, Bowling Green 70, Covington 72, London 71 and Hopkinsville 71.

Evansville, Ind., 75.

## Bomarc Missile Is Said Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (UPI) — The remote control experiment which sent a Bomarc intercepter missile speeding toward a target plane over the Atlantic was hailed as a success today even though the weapon failed to seek out its target.

The Air Force said the primary purpose of the advanced propulsion warfare test was achieved. This objective, the Air Force said, was to determine whether the Bomarc could be used with a new automatic air defense system named Sage — short for semi-automatic ground environment.

It was this system which detected the pilotless drone plane off the Florida east coast, then figured data for and fired the missile from 1,500 miles away. Headquarters for this calculation was in Kingston, N.Y., a base of the Air Defense Command. There a computer which fills a three-story building covering two acres learned the position of the drone plane from radar near Cape Canaveral, then began figuring data for the firing.

The only human element in this operation, the Air Force said, was a technician who decided whether the oncoming plane was "friendly" or "enemy." When he decided the plane was an intruder, he pressed a button signaling the Sage system to go after it.

"Primary purpose of this test was achieved," the Air Force said.

But the statement released several hours after firing added that preliminary tracking reports indicated the Bomarc's guidance system "failed to function properly" and that the missile did not intercept its target. The cause of the malfunction will not be known until telemetry data on the test has been processed.

## Donald Hughes Is Recipient Of Sister Kennedy Grant

Donald G. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hughes, 1637 Farmer Avenue, was one of three University of Louisville senior medical students to receive a Sister Kennedy Foundation grant this summer in physical medicine and rehabilitation. The purpose of the grants is to acquaint medical students with all phases of physical medicine and rehabilitation with the hope that some of them will enter the specialty.

Hughes is working under the direction of Dr. Rex O. McCormick, medical director of the Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Louisville, and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Hughes is a graduate of Murray State College where he was president of the Student Organization and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1955.

## Gore Returned To U. S. Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore, a civil rights moderate, was renominated by Tennessee Democrats Thursday but a staunch segregationist was out front today in a close undecided race for the governorship.

Three of the four major candidates for governor in the state Democratic primary were sweating out late returns.

With 2,377 precincts of 2,591 reporting, former Agriculture Commissioner Buford Ellington had 194,044 votes to 186,406 for Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill and 185,292 for Circuit Judge Andrew Taylor of Jackson.

With 2,377 precincts reporting in the Senate race, Gore had 331,677 votes to 228,656 for his opponent, former Gov. Prentice Cooper.

With no provision for a runoff in Tennessee, the man with the most votes gets the Democratic nomination, virtually guaranteeing his election in the Nov. 4 general election since rarely does a Republican win a state-wide office.

Gore assumed an early lead over former Governor Prentice Cooper and the margin widened as returns poured in. He claimed victory as the county passed the two-thirds mark.

"I am extremely gratified," the handsome, 50-year-old congressman said.

Cooper had sharply criticized Gore for his "soft" stand on segregation in particular his failure to sign the "Southern Manifesto" in which a number of Dixie congressmen stated their opposition to civil rights legislation.

Returns from 2,367 of the state's 2,591 precincts gave Gore 332,701 votes to 277,735 for Cooper. In the governor's race, Ellington had 193,208, Orgill 186,585, Taylor 102,897 and Allen 51,966.

## 23 Negro Pupils Apply At Fulton In High School

FULTON (UPI) — Fulton Schools Supt. W. L. Holland said Thursday 23 Negro pupils applied for admission to Fulton High School next term. They have been interviewed and will be assigned to classes Sept. 2.

Their admission will mark the first time Negro pupils have attended the school along with white students here. Several Negroes applied for admission to Fulton High School in 1956 but were turned away pending school board action.

Schools here originally had been ordered to integrate racially last Oct. 3 but a U.S. District Court order permitted the postponement until the fall term this year.

The Fulton Board of Education pointed out in a petition to the court that integration in 1957 would have "worked a hardship on both the school system and the students" if they were entered after the school had started.

High school and elementary students will assemble Sept. 2 for assignments, with classes set for Sept. 3. Holland said he would announce faculty assignments after a board meeting next Monday.

Holland said there have been no further developments in a proposed move to annex Fulton County territory to the city schools system. The proposed annexation was turned down by the state Department of Education last week.

## Award Dinner To Be Monday

The Ground Observer Corps award dinner will be held at the Murray Woman's Club House on Monday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m.

This award, to be presented to the local Ground Observer Corps by the Channel Master Corporation, is considered by the United States Government to be one of the greatest honors which can be given to a city or town. There will be a number of distinguished visitors present. Mayor Holmes Ellis will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the dinner, may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office on North 4th Street. The price of the dinner is \$1.50. Everyone is invited and urged to attend in order to show appreciation of this signal honor which is being given the community.

The award will be a plaque signifying that the local Ground Observer Post is the best post east of the Mississippi River and in this GOC division. Several states are covered by this unit.

## Kidnapper Is Executed

OSISING, N.Y. (UPI) — Angelo John Le Marca was executed Thursday night for kidnapping and abandoning to die the month-old Peter Weinberger.

La Marca, 33, father of two, confessed he had kidnapped the Weinberger infant July 4, 1956, for \$2,000 ransom and then, in panic, left the child to starve to death under a roadside honeysuckle bush.

But as La Marca became panicky when he stole the child, he was calm when he went to his death at 11:03 p.m. e.d.t. in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair.

The debt-ridden mechanic, who bought a house and a car he could not afford, was alert and almost aggressive when he was led into the death house by the prison's Roman Catholic chaplain, George Kinney.

"What are you trying to do, choke me," La Marca snapped at the executioner as he strapped the death hood in place. Then he braced himself, by putting his chin on his chest.

His last meals were hearty—spaghetti and meat balls for lunch and roast chicken, potatoes and cake for supper.

La Marca spent most of the day with his wife, Donna. He kissed his children, Vivian, 7, and Vincent, 11, goodbye, and even tried to explain to Vivian what he meant by his final farewell.

Even after La Marca said goodbye to his children he tried to see them.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I just thought that I would let you know that I am receiving the Ledger and Times OK. The Ledger is a popular paper up here at Ray Meyer's Boys Camp. The other fellows catch up on their baseball scores and I just read the local news.

I hear that the weather in and around Murray has not been too good. The weather up here is wonderful.

You know, Mr. Williams, I think that a boy's camp is wonderful. I think that every young boy or girl should go to camp if possible. A camp gives them an opportunity to get used to being away from home.

I still have my job as head counselor.

Sincerely,  
John Koertner  
Ray Meyer's Boys Camp  
Three Lakes, Wisconsin

## TO VISIT HERE

Harry Hughes and family of Los Angeles, Calif., is on his way here to visit his mother, Mrs. Effie Hughes, his brother, Brent Hughes, and his uncle, Edwin Crawford.

He and his family will be in Murray for about one and one-half weeks and will be glad to see all their friends.

## Fishing Better On Kentucky Lake

FRANKFORT (UPI) — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said Thursday that crappie are still on the rampage at Lake Cumberland.

Mass activity at Cumberland was fair and some bluegill were being taken.

Good catches of bluegill were reported at Kentucky Lake by fly and still fishermen. Good catches of black bass also were being made in the early morning and late afternoon by casting and fly fishing the points.

Jump fishing has slowed down at Dale Hollow with black and white bass being caught in the morning. Bluegill and crappie were being caught and a few bass were being taken by casting.

Bluegill and crappie were tops at Dewey Lake and were being taken at the end of the coves, the department reported.

## "Mathilda" Lands Without Injury

CROSBY, Minn. (UPI) — "Mathilda," a 13-pound female monkey, emerged virtually unharmed from a fast fall of more than 11 miles beneath a punctured balloon.

The monkey and her fellow passengers, a group of frogs, flies and goldfish, were sent up Thursday in a pressurized gondola as part of a series of tests on the effects of cosmic rays in space travel.

Their 20-story balloon, largest plastic balloon ever launched, was expected to soar to 35,000 feet, 25 miles above the earth. But the big bag burst at an altitude of about 60,000 feet and the storage cargo plummeted to earth.

While the goldfish failed to survive the fall, their water container spilled.

The Air Force, which sponsored the flight, recovered the balloon on a farm about 60 miles from its launching site near Crosby. It didn't take long to discover that Mathilda had survived the fall.

"Ouch! Saw it bite me!" explained the first medic to stick his head into the gondola. Mathilda was removed, kicking and screaming from the gondola and moments later was contentedly munching on a banana.

A physical examination showed Mathilda in good shape and ready to land another exploration into space.

Air Force spokesmen said the 650-pound balloon apparently ripped open when it hit a tree. The crumpled balloon acted as a parachute and sail as the 200-pound gondola descended.

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The assembly will convene in U.N. headquarters this evening for what is expected to be a brief and formal session, devoted to procedural arrangements. It will probably then adjourn until Wednesday, as suggested by Britain, to allow time for special representatives to come to New York and permit governments to lay instructions to delegations here.

President May Attend

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## Peeping Tom Arrested And Fined \$50

Gerald Leech of Madisonville was fined \$50 and asked to leave Murray yesterday in the city judges' office on charges of being a "peeping-tom," according to city police.

According to City Judge Jake Dunn, Leech was seen looking into a window of the home of J. D. Robinson on Payne street. Robinson stated that at about 10:30 Wednesday night he saw a car stop across the street from his house and a man get out and start across the street. However, the man changed his mind when a car came along and appeared to be trying to hide himself. This caused Robinson to keep watch on the suspicious man. Watching from a window, Robinson saw the man go around to the back of his house and look into a lighted window.

Robinson hollered at the man which caused him to run off down the street. When this happened Robinson quickly went to the back of his house and removed the keys which had been left and then went into the house and called the Murray Police.

When the police arrived no trace was found of the "peeping-tom" so the officers took the car keys and left. The man returned and asked for his keys and said that "he was sorry that he had trespassed."

Robinson then called the police and the man, who was found to be Gerald Leech, was arrested. Some papers, which had been missing from a Madisonville man since May 1 were also found in Leech's car. Leech stated that he had found the papers on a street in Madisonville and was going to return them.

Complaints On Painters Received

HOPKINSVILLE (UPI) — The Christian County sheriff's office received several complaints Thursday from farm families that two men, posing as federal postal officials, were soliciting the pointing of rural mail boxes.

Sheriff Harold McKinney said the men warned mail service would be stopped when the families refused the offer.

It is fair time again in Marshall County and everyone is looking forward to a gala five days of excitement at the Marshall County Agricultural Fair at the Benton City Park.

The festivities start Tuesday, August 12, and continue through Saturday evening, August 16.

The first day of the fair will be devoted to the youth of Marshall County and the afternoon session will be free. Tuesday evening at 8:30 a pet show will be held for the children to show their special pets; at 8:00 the queen of the Marshall County Fair will be selected to reign over the fair. Miss Dion Heit, the 1957 queen, will crown the 1958 queen.

Harness racing will get under way at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and each afternoon for the remainder of the week. The famous Duke of Paducah, star of WLAC TV, will present his Country Western Rock 'n Roll Revue Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Society Horse Show, with Mrs. Gerrie Neal Foy of Memphis, Tenn., entertaining at the organ, will start at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Friday evening promises a breath-taking championship horse show, also with Mrs. Foy at the organ.

Saturday evening at 7:30 a big country store give-away, entertainment by the Hamilton Brothers Quartet and the Smith Quartet with prizes galore to be given away.

The grand finale of the fair will be one of the largest displays of fireworks ever seen in Western Kentucky.

Indications are that the horse show this year will be the best in the history. For the first time jumpers will be shown on Thursday evening; this is an exciting feature of the fair added by the committee in their never ending quest to give the people of Marshall County and surrounding areas an even bigger and better fair than the year before. Box seats will be available for the horse shows, Charles Lents, chairman, stated.

## Poll Is Urged To Set Demo Choice

LA Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, who has the support of Chandler and key figures in his administration.

The proposed poll would show whether Combs or Wyatt is the stronger anti-administration candidate and also could show how the strength of each compares with that of Waterfield.

Waterfield named the following conditions for the poll: —The cost to be born equally between Combs and Wyatt. —The result to be published. —Acceptance of this proposal will constitute a pledge to consider the information gained as a guide to the final decision on your respective candidacies.

The voters were sent to the Louisville headquarters of the candidates and neither had seen them as both were campaigning out in the state.

When the letter was read to him by telephone, Wyatt said, "Without making any comment, one way or the other on the poll suggestions, I want to make it clear that I will be glad to talk with Bert Combs personally about this or any other idea he may have. There will be no need for intermediaries."

Combs, who said he believed he should withhold comment until today, as requested by Ockerman in the letter, added: "My position from the first has been that those who are opposed to Chandlerism should have a united front and that the strongest man in our party should be the candidate. Any one who takes a different view is obviously placing personal ambition above the good of the cause."

Funeral Conducted Today For Mrs. Mattie Key Crawford

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3:00 at the Salem Baptist Church for Mrs. Mattie Key Crawford, who passed away Thursday morning at 5:30 a.m. at the Murray General Hospital following a two week illness.

Bro. W. R. Whitlow and Bro. Lane Shanklin conducted the services and burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Lynn Grove, Mrs. E. E. Fain, Lynn Grove, Mrs. Douglas, Murray; one step-daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hughes, Murray; four sons, R. W. Key, I. H. Key, Clifton Key, all of Murray; Joe Key, Paducah; two step-sons, Edwin Crawford, Lynn Grove, Robert Crawford, Houston, Texas; one brother, Luther Humphreys, Paris, Tenn.; eighteen grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

## NOTICE

South Pleasant Grove MYF will sponsor a bake sale in front of Belk-Settle Department Store, Saturday, August 9 starting at 8:00 a.m.

## U N Assembly To Hold Full Meet

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — AUGUST 8, 1958

## IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building .... \$120,000  
Sewer Plant Expansion ..... \$125,000  
New School Buildings ..... \$110,000  
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation

## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion  
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters  
Widened Streets in Some Areas  
Continued Home Building  
Airport For Murray  
City Auditorium

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me. Luke 22:29.  
There is a limitless field for us in this life and the next, our field will be enlarged as we grow up to it.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	36	.680	
Boston	54	51	.514	15 1/2
Chicago	53	52	.505	16 1/2
Cleveland	52	54	.491	18
Detroit	50	53	.485	18 1/2
Baltimore	47	55	.461	21
Kansas City	47	55	.461	21
Washington	45	62	.421	25 1/2

## Yesterday's Games

Boston at Washington

Only game scheduled

## Today's Games

Chicago at Detroit, night  
Kansas City at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
Boston at New York, night

## Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Detroit  
Kansas City at Cleveland  
Baltimore at Washington  
Boston at New York

## National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	61	43	.587	
San Fran.	55	51	.519	7
Pittsburgh	52	52	.500	9
Philadelphia	49	52	.485	10 1/2
Chicago	52	56	.481	11
St. Louis	50	54	.480	11
Cincinnati	50	54	.480	11
Los Angeles	49	56	.467	12 1/2

## Yesterday's Games

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 2  
Los Angeles at Chicago 1  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2  
St. Louis at San Francisco 1

## Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night  
San Fran. at Los Angeles, night

## Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night  
St. Louis at Chicago  
San Fran. at Los Angeles, night

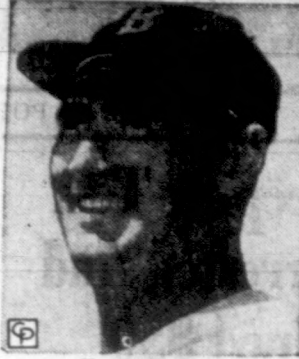
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Phone 441  
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# Ted Williams Hits 40, Probably Batting Title

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press International  
Ted Williams will be 40 by



Ted Williams  
Red Sox

the end of the month and quite possibly the American League batting champ again by the end of September.

Williams, more or less lying back in the weeds all season, suddenly is sprouting a full-blown .311 average — only 24 points behind the .335 figure of Boston teammate Pete Runnels, who leads the circuit.

Ted's current mark is a far cry from the .388 mark he led the league with last year, but before the season started he promised he'd hit "around .340" and he generally comes pretty close to the mark.

He could make it the way he's hitting now. He blasted his 20th homer and a single to drive in three runs Thursday and help the Red Sox beat the Senators 8-4, for their fifth straight victory.

His homer was nothing to spit at, either. It traveled approximately 300 feet and landed about 30 rows up in the right field bleachers. Roy Sievers belted his 31st homer and Jim Lennan his 23rd for Washington, both blows coming off Frank Sullivan, who hurled an eight-hitter for his ninth victory.

It was the only game scheduled in the American League.

Braves Increase Lead  
The Milwaukee Braves stretched their National League lead to seven games with a 3-2 tri-

umph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, while St. Louis crushed San Francisco, 12-1; Philadelphia edged Cincinnati, 3-2, and Los Angeles defeated Chicago, 3-1.

Southpaw Warren Spahn, shooting for a 20-game season for the eighth time in his career, limited the Pirates to seven hits in chalking up his 15th victory.

Bob Friend blanked the Braves until the seventh when they

scored all their three runs with the aid of Eddie Mathews' two-run homer.

Sam Jones scored his ninth victory with a four-hit effort against the Giants while the Cards were pounding out 13 hits, including a home run by Wally Moon. The Giants committed four errors.

Out Of Race  
It marked the ninth loss for the Giants in their last 10 games

and virtually finished them as far as pennant contention is concerned.

Don Cardwell, recalled from the minors not so long ago, scored his first victory of the year for the Phillies with a nine-hit effort against the Red Sox. The victory moved the Phillies into the first division for the first time since Eddie Sawyer, took over as manager from Mayo Smith on July 22.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers struck out 10 Cub batters and was credited with his ninth win although he needed help from Johnny Klippstein in the ninth. Klippstein took over with two on and one out, and after rain caused a 20-minute delay he got Lee Walls to hit into a game-ending double play. The Dodgers scored a pair of unearned runs on Alvin Dark's fifth inning error.

## Park League Downs Little League Squad

The Park League all-stars crushed the Little League nine and ten year olds 11-3 last night on the Little League field.

David Terhune was the winning pitcher as he rolled to his seventh victory of the year with only one loss. Terhune gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out four.

Ken King was the top Park League hitter with two hits. Jim Lamb had two hits for the Little League.

The Park League team was composed of three 12-year olds, three 11-year olds, one 10-year old, and two 9-year olds.

The two teams will meet again Monday night at 7 o'clock on the Little League field.

RETURNS TO ACTIVE LIST  
BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles have returned pitcher Lou Slegater to the active list. Slegater, a southpaw, has been out of action since June 16 with a finger injury.

## BOUT POSTPONED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A sponsor withdrawal has caused promoters to postpone indefinitely Saturday's scheduled featherweight 10-round bout between Collier Cox of Los Angeles and Felix Cervantes of Mexico.

## Save A Spot For W. Spahn Kidnap

PLAYER OF THE DAY  
By United Press International  
—WARREN SPAHN—  
Reserve a spot in the 20-game bracket again for Warren Spahn, and while you're at it you can start thinking about reserving

World Series tickets for Milwaukee.

Spahn, headed for his eighth season as a 20-game winner, reeled off his 15th victory Thursday by beating Pittsburgh, 3-2.

It was a typical Spahn performance. He struck out six, gave up seven hits and walked none in pitching his 17th complete game of the season.

Spahn is now 15-7 for the season. A year ago this time he was 11-8.

The Braves clinched the victory for Spahn with a three-run rally in the seventh inning. Eddie Mathews' 23rd homer with one on highlighted the rally that helped Milwaukee widen its National League lead to seven games.

Read Our Classifieds



Warren Spahn

## Top Women Golfers In U.S. And Britain Open Two-Day Tussle

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The top women amateur golfers of Britain and the United States opened a two-day tussle today for the Curtis Cup.

The heavily favored British squad met their American counterparts in three 36-hole four-some matches at the Bras Burn Country Club in West Newton.

The United States has won seven of the nine biennial Cup matches but has lost two of the last three.

This year's edition of the American squad boasted two members who played in previous Cup matches. Polly Riley and Barbara Romack.

The other six members were Meriam Bailey, Joanne Gunderson, Mrs. La Johnston, Barbara McIntire, Anne Quast and Anne McIntire.

## EAGLES ACQUIRE END

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles have acquired veteran offensive end Perry Richards, who previously was with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

**The Ledger & Times Sports Page**  
First in Local Sports News • First in United Press Sports News

**Today's Sports News Today**

Basketball  
Baseball  
Football  
Tennis



Front row (l.-r.), Jerry Hendon, Ronnie Christopher, Stoney Henson, Leonard Ball, Skipper Beennett, Bat Boy Bill Solomon, Back row (l.-r.), David Sykes, Vernon Stubblefield, Bill Kopperud, Mac Fitts, Coach Bill Nall.

For the second straight year, 52 times at bat and twenty-three hits which was number one in the league. David Sykes' 54 at bats and 23 hits for a .426 average put him in the number three spot in the league and the tenth spot went to Vernon Stubblefield with 45 times at bat and 13 hits for a .289 mark.

Although Stubblefield is one of the top ten hitters in the league, the main thing he has added "has been his brilliant pitching."

In the past three years in the Babe Ruth League and now in the Prep League he has posted a credible record of 15 wins and two losses. Both losses were at the hands of the Tigers in 1956 and since that year he has run-up a record of 14 consecutive victories.

His 8-0 record during this year's regular season has also set an unofficial record. Before he had to leave anyone, off.

5-0 in the regular season and 1-0 in tournament games was tops for this year. Stubblefield turned in the same feat in his regular season, without playing any tournament games.

During the regular season Stubblefield beat the Braves four times, the Pirates three times and the Tigers twice. However, the only shutout that he has pitched in the past three years was his final game of the year when he blanked the Braves 5-0.

For this summer Vernon pitched 61 innings, giving up 20 earned runs for an earned run average of 2.31.

Four of the Giants this past year were named on the all-star team. They were Henson, Sykes, Mac Fitts, and Billy Kopperud.

catching, pitching, or playing first base, Billy Kopperud operating at second base. Jerry Hendon snaggings throws at first base. Mac Fitts handling the pitchers behind the plate, Ronnie Christopher chasing fly balls in right field, Leonard Ball playing the hot corner. Skipper Bennett patrolling left field, Sykes keeping a watch over center field, and Stubblefield either pitching or playing shortstop. Skipper Nall has a tough bunch to deal with.

Last year the team made a trip to St. Louis to see the Cardinals play which was sponsored by Mr. Ed Settle. This year, the Giants will journey to St. Louis Saturday, August 23, when Philadelphia invades St. Louis and will be admitted to the game compliments of the Cardinals. They will stay over night in the Fairgrounds Hotel and see the Cards and the Pirates (angle the next day).

\$9,000 WORTH—Ken Venturi of San Francisco is presented with the winner's trophy, not to mention a \$9,000 check, after carding an eight-under-par 272 in the Chicago Open golf tournament. Trophying him is John McNulty, co-owner of Glen Eagles Country Club. Right, Mayor Richard Daley.

**MURRAY LOAN CO.**  
506 W. Main St. Telephone 130  
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"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"  
Corner at 4th & Main Phone 433

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CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT  
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**KENTUCKY MUTUAL CREDIT ASS'N**  
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SOMETHING NEW  
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YOUR FAMILY SHOE HEADQUARTERS

**BILBREY'S**  
**New and Used Guns**  
SHOTGUN and RIFLE SHELLS  
— Just Say Charge It —



## Clear the lot Sale

1957 OLDSMOBILE

98 4-door Sedan. Local car with Kentucky License. A white and charcoal car with everything! Super deluxe radio, heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seats. Air conditioned, tinted glass, white wall Royal Master tires, deluxe hub caps. Back-up lights and electric antenna. A real sharp car with only 24,000 miles!

1957 CHEVROLET

4-door Bel Air Power Glide. V8. Low mileage. Kentucky license.

1955 CADILLAC

62 Sedan. A real nice car. Light tan and well equipped.

1954 OLDSMOBILE

98 4-door. A real clean car. Kentucky license.

1954 OLDSMOBILE

Super 88. All power, turquoise and white. Kentucky license. A real clean car.

1953 OLDSMOBILE

98 4-door Sedan. Solid black. Kentucky license.

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Super 88 Hardtop. Blue and white. Clean as a bound's tooth!

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4-door Sedan. A good car with a low, low price tag!

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Coupe. Nice car, Kentucky license.

1951 DESOTO

Ready to go! Only \$250.

A. C. Sanders  
Phone 1457

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Phone 1286

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**Motor Sales.**

N. 7th St. Phone 833





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the lot  
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Door Sedan. Local car  
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and charcoal car with  
deluxe Super deluxe  
heater, power steering  
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glass, white wall Roy-  
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car with only 24,000

#### CHEVROLET

Bel Air Power Glide  
w mileage. Kentucky

#### CADILLAC

A real nice car.  
an and well equipped.

#### OLDSMOBILE

A real clean car.  
license.

#### OLDSMOBILE

88. All power, tur-  
and white. Kentucky  
A real clean car.

#### OLDSMOBILE

Door Sedan. Solid  
Kentucky license.

#### OLDSMOBILE

88 Hardtop. Blue and  
Clean as a hound's

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Sedan. A good car  
low, low price tag!

#### CHEVROLET

Nice car, Kentucky

#### DESOTO

to go! Only \$250.

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or Sales.

St. Phone 833

PLAY BALL!



The  
Murray  
Baseball Association

presents

## PARK LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park  
Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

All games on Little League Field, City Park  
Tuesday and Friday nights at 6:00 p.m.

## PONY LEAGUE

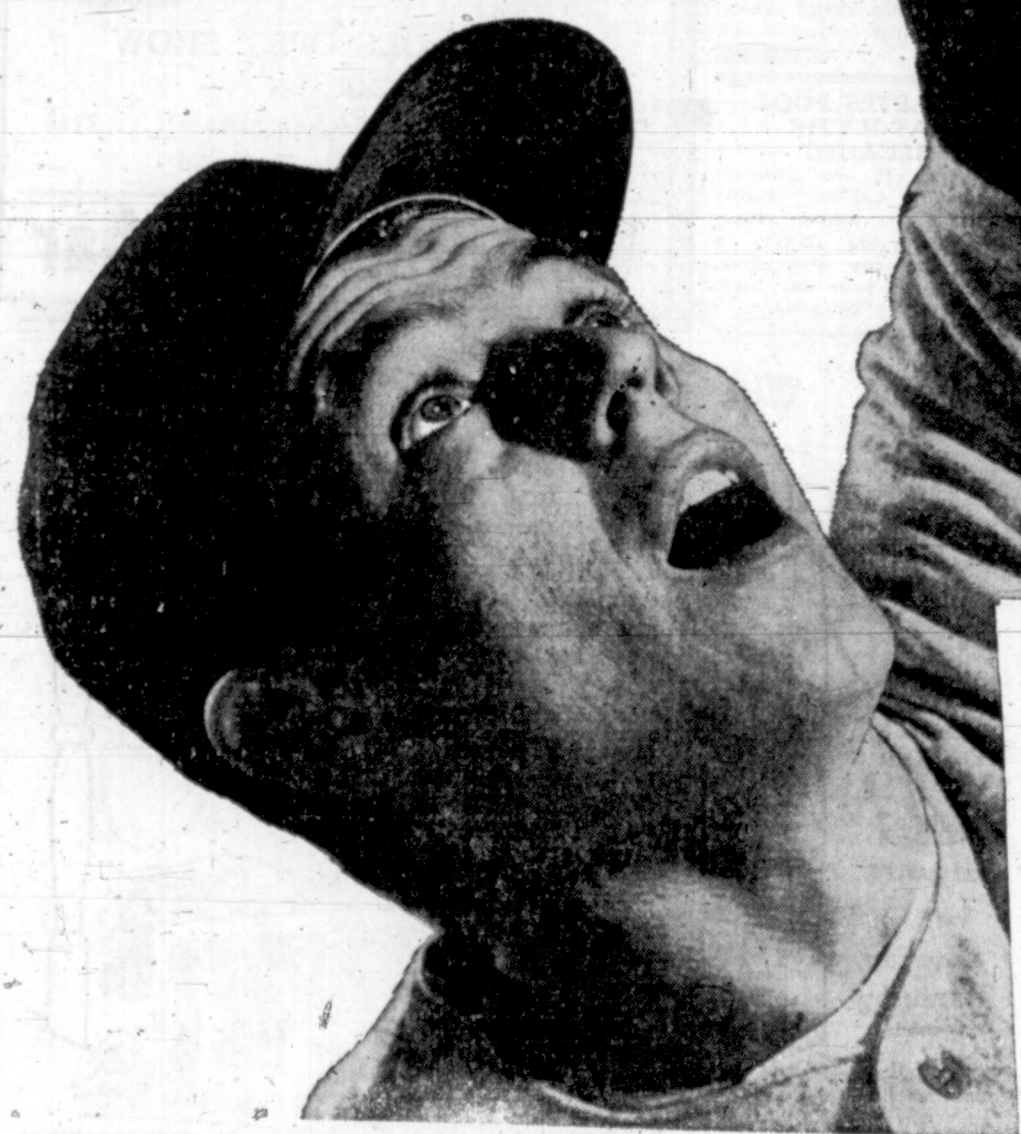
All games on Pony League Field, City Park  
Monday and Friday at 6:00 p.m.

## PREP LEAGUE

All games on High School Diamond  
Monday and Thur

### American Legion Team

Home games played on High School diamond



IT'S **BASEBALL** TIME AGAIN

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM  
ATTEND

The MURRAY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

## LEAGUE GAMES

Top Ten

### LITTLE LEAGUE

- Final Averages -

	AB	R	H	BA
Don Faughn (Yanks)	52	25	30	.577
Donnie Danner (Reds)	50	16	23	.460
Charlie Warren (Cards)	53	14	22	.415
Stanley Hargrove (Cubs)	41	12	17	.415
Mickey Boggess (Yanks)	50	10	20	.400
Jimmie Ellis (Reds)	49	18	19	.388
Johnny Rose (Yanks)	47	17	18	.383
Joe Ward (Yanks)	27	6	10	.370
Norman Hale (Cubs)	43	14	15	.349
Ronnie Danner (Cards)	52	22	18	.346

### PONY LEAGUE

Through August 7

	AB	R	H	BA
Charles Robertson (Phils)	32	13	19	.594
Jerry Grogan (Orioles)	30	16	15	.500
Richard Workman (Indians)	43	18	20	.465
Danny Steele (Phils)	48	13	21	.438
James Wilson (Orioles)	39	9	14	.359
Walter Blackburn (Indians)	39	14	14	.359
Chuck Roberts (Dodgers)	34	17	12	.353
Harold Shoemaker (Indians)	46	10	16	.348
Tommy Lyons (Phils)	44	17	15	.341
Kim Wallis (Indians)	44	16	15	.341

### PREP LEAGUE

- Final Averages -

	AB	R	H	BA
Stoney Henson (Giants)	52	25	23	.442
Ronnie Jackson (Pirates)	39	10	17	.436
David Sykes (Giants)	54	18	23	.426
Buddy Farris (Pirates)	43	9	18	.419
Richard Vance (Braves)	32	8	11	.344
Jimmy Rose (Tigers)	62	16	21	.339
Ray Roberts (Tigers)	50	18	16	.320
Glen Grogan (Braves)	59	11	18	.305
Harold Moss (Tigers)	63	13	19	.302
Vernon Stubblefield (Giants)	45	7	13	.289

This Page Is Sponsored With The Good Wishes of The Following

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Murray Manufacturing Co. - The Ledger & Times



Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

# Woman's World



MISS MARTHA JEAN LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, 802 South 10th Street, Mayfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Jean Lewis, to Gene Paul Sammons, 105 Main Street, Murray. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late George E. Lewis of Fulton.

Miss Lewis, a graduate of

Mayfield High School in the class of 1956, is a junior student at Murray State College. She served as cheerleader two years at Mayfield High School and in college.

Mr. Sammons, a graduate of Murray High School, class of 1954, is a senior student at Murray State College. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

An early September wedding is planned. The ceremony will be held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Mayfield.

MISS NANCY GRAF

Miss Nancy Graf, St. Louis, Mo., announces the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Margaret, to Joe Wayne Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dyer, Trenton, Tenn.

Miss Graf was graduated from Murray State College with a BS degree in Art in June, 1958. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is employed at radio station WNBS and is teaching private art lessons in Murray. This fall she plans to teach at New Concord School.

Mr. Dyer is a junior chemistry and biology major at Murray State College. He is a member of Delta Alpha social fraternity.

The wedding will be August 16 at 7:30 in the evening in the College Presbyterian Church. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

**Varsity** TODAY! & SATURDAY

SCIENCE-FICTION'S Most Astounding Story!



Plus **TEENAGE MONSTER**

STARTING SUNDAY!

MARLON BRANDO ★ JEAN SIMMONS ★ FRANK SINATRA

"GUYS & DOLLS" in Scope & Technicolor

## Anna Beth Roberts Complimented With Tea Shower

A tea was given recently honoring Miss Anna Beth Roberts, bride-elect of Larry Joe Cohen in the home of Mrs. Walter Baker on Olive Blvd. Hostesses were Mesdames Baker, Benny Maddox, Mason Ross, Cleburne Adams, and Misses Jane Baker and Bonita Maddox.

The house was decorated at vantage points with white and pale yellow floral arrangements. The tea table was overlaid with a white linen cut work cloth and held a centerpiece of pale yellow and white flowers. Tall silver candelabra with white tapers were placed at each end. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Maddox. Serving at the punch bowl were Miss Betty Thurmond and Mrs. Sandra Elliot. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Bill Harrell, Bob Overbey, and Jimmy Doran. Miss Carolyn Williams kept the register.

Miss Baker showed the gifts which were displayed on tables covered with yellow cloths and adorned with many nosegays and ribbon streamers.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, August 11**  
The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the City Park for a pot luck supper at 6:30 in the evening.

The Euzelean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Eugene Shipley, Concord Road, at 7:30 in the evening.

The Business Guild of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Maurice Cross, Sr. will serve as hostess. Mrs. Vernon Riley will be the program leader and Mrs. Gaila Clifton will lead the devotionals.

The Mattie Belle Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church's social hall at 7:30 in the evening.

**Tuesday, August 12**  
Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES will meet for a pot luck supper and regular meeting at 6:30 at the Masonic Hall.

The Morning Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes at 9:30 in the morning.

**Wednesday, August 13**  
The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church's social hall at 7:30 in the evening.

The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Hazel Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Lucille Hicks, Missionary from Panama will be the guest speaker. Mrs. N. A. Waldrop is program chairman. Mrs. D. N. White will be the hostess. All ladies of the church are invited.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gravette and children, Karla and Jennifer Lynn, will return to Greenville, Tenn., Saturday. They have been visiting Mrs. Gravette's mother, Mrs. Joe Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sisk will leave this week for Stillwater, Okla., where Mr. Sisk will work on his Master's Degree and teach at Oklahoma State.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Watrous and daughter, Alice, of Liberty, have been in Murray recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lyons.

A. W. Simmons, Jr., is home from summer school at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

On the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is a section of the first railroad operated in the West.

## Golden Circle Class Has Meeting

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Martin on Thursday evening, July 31, at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Bob Billington was co-hostess.

Mrs. James McNeely, Jr., president, opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Lewis Martin read Psalm 111.

During the business session, the nominating committee reported and suggested Mrs. Dan Shipley for secretary, who was unanimously elected.

Confirmation was made, seconded and carried that an annual association be formed for the former members of the class.

Mrs. McNeely announced that Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Jr., would assume her duties as president of the class on August 1. She was elected at a special business session on July 27.

Prayer led by Mrs. Lewis Martin concluded the business session.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Kenneth Adams, Joe Carpenter, Kenneth Cremer, Ragon McDaniel, James McNeely, Jr., Kenneth Simmons, Ben Sydeman and the hostesses.

**Two CWF Groups Make Bandages For Field Missions**  
Groups One and Two of the First Christian Church's CWF met this week in the church parlor to make bandages for field missions.

A pot luck luncheon was served at the noon hour. Immediately following a program was presented by the church's Christian Youth Fellowship. The devotionals was given by Miss Brenda Smith. A dialogue was read by Misses Annette Jarks and Carmen Winding. Twenty-three members attended the meeting.

## Episcopalians, Take Notice

The "Parish by Mail," an undertaking of the Episcopal Church in Kentucky, wishes to take its ministrations to the members where church attendance is difficult.

Many must feel a hunger for their own service and a desire that their children should have religious training. "The Parish by Mail" wishes the names of all Episcopalians or any interested in the Episcopal church, that it may keep in close contact with them and arrange for any service needed. Especially does the "Parish by Mail" wish the names of the deaf and those who are blind in order to minister to them.

Please write at once to the Director, Mrs. H. L. Maury, "Parish by Mail," 421 2nd St., Louisville 2, Ky., who is ready and most willing to serve you.

**TRIP IS COSTLY**  
ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI)—It cost Kenneth Kline approximately \$33.33 an inch Thursday for an automobile trip he made.

Kline, previously convicted of drunken driving, was fined \$200 for disobeying a court warning not to drive again. Police nabbed him after he had only gone six inches.

## FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE

It eloughs off and dissolves affected skin. Exposes deepest infections to its killing action. Get instant-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. FAST relief or your 48¢ back. NOW at Holland Drug Co.



WHEN A PLANE isn't crowded, the hostess will arrange a double or triple seat for you and Baby. Arm rests can be removed, converting seats into a comfortable baby bed.

## Baby Goes Traveling

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TAKING baby on a trip? Whether you go by land, sea or air, travel will be easier if you plan ahead.

Check with plane, train and boat companies to discover what special baby services are available.

### Extra Space

Airplanes, for example, try to arrange a double or triple seat for Mother and child. Seat arms can be removed, pillows and blankets provided, to make a cozy bed for Junior.

Often, too, special kits of strained baby foods and disposable diapers are provided. If there's a special formula, the plane's hostess will store it in a cooler until feeding time.

Dining cars on trains are generally equipped to heat formula or baby food for you.

### Crib for Cabin

Steamship lines will arrange to have formulas made up, providing you alert them in advance. You can have a crib in your cabin and, if your youngster is a toddler, most large liners have supervised playrooms where you can leave him while you enjoy a swim in the ship's pool, try a hand at shuffleboard or rest in a deck chair.

It's usually wise to take along the foods Baby likes. Adults look forward to trying new dishes on vacation, but Baby will travel best if he eats the foods he's used to having at home. A new addition to his diet may upset him.

If Baby's still on formula, check with your doctor before leaving. If you use pasteurized milk, and are not sure of the milk supply en route or at journey's end, the doctor may suggest switching to evaporated or dry whole milk. Such a change



Beach-Net Baby Foods

FOR A CAR TRIP, pack Baby's crib, a cooler to hold the formula and a bag filled with jars of baby food.

should be made a week or two before the trip to give Baby a chance to become accustomed to the new taste.

Be sure you pack not only baby food jars but the little cap lifter that comes with them. It enables you to open jars with ease and to recap them tightly if there's any food left over.

### Be Cautious With Leftovers

Strained baby foods and desserts can be eaten at room temperature, but meats and vegetables should be warmed. Don't save leftover food that's been warmed unless you can refrigerate it.

If you travel by car, you can purchase a special bottle warmer that plugs into the

## The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE SINCE 1886"

Ronald M. Churchill, Owner

The J. H. Churchill ambulance, completely equipped with oxygen administering equipment, is available twenty-four hours a day. Wherever or whenever the need arises, our competent, trained attendants are on duty to give an immediate response.



MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



RANDOLPH SCOTT stars in Columbia Pictures' "Decision at Sundown," playing Sunday-Monday at the Murray Drive-In Theatre with John Carroll, Karen Steele and Valerie French co-starring. The film, with print by Technicolor, presents the outdoor action star as a grim-visaged stranger who rides into the town of Sundown, determined to gun down one of its leading habitants and prepared to blast his way through the man's ambushing cordon of badge-wearers in order to do it.

**MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPEN 6:30 — START DUSK

TREAT THE FAMILY RIGHT... SEE OUR MOVIES TONITE!

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

2 ACTION-PACKED FEATURES



See "Gambler" at 7:30 & 11:30 — "Quentin" at 9:30 only!

★ SUNDAY and MONDAY ★

Randolph SCOTT

BRINGS A NEW KIND OF ADVENTURE TO THE SCREEN!



Monday Nite Only - Aug. 11th  
RETURN DATE OF THE

## Flatt & Scruggs

GRAND OLE OPRY SHOW

ADMISSION

Adults .... 75¢ • Children in cars .... Free

— Sorry, No Passes Accepted —

## Visit Our Snackbar



**WANTED AND PERSONAL ADS**

See per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 60c — 50 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

**FOR SALE**

LOOK! Alum awnings, any size, door canopy, in stock. Home Comfort Co., 108 South 12th St. Phone 1303. A9C

LOOK! 10 Alum self storing storm windows with alum screen and 1 door installed \$180. Also the triple truck. No down payment, up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Company, 108 South 12th Street, Phone 1303. September 9C

**FOR RENT**

HOUSE TRAILER, 30 foot. Call 737-M-4. A14C

5-ROOM HOUSE on N. 12th. Thomas Banks, Ph. 44. A8F

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Black frame glasses and brown carrying case, on college campus Thursday. Finder please call 309. A11C

**Services Offered**

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect. Mayfield 435, Union City TU-5-331. N15C

MATRESSES REBUILT like new. West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative Tubers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd. Phone 549. S11C

**HAS ALL THE EXTRAS**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Better days are in store for home owners.

The Iowa State Fair plans to exhibit a lawnmower with headlights, horn, three speeds forward, a reverse and a radio.

# Progress Is Lengthening Lifetime

NEW YORK — The remarkable progress of this century in lengthening the average life-time of the American people has leveled off in recent years, according to statisticians.

The expectation of life at birth in the United States reached a peak of 69.6 years in 1954, dipped slightly to 69.5 in 1955, and again equaled 69.6 in 1956. Mortality data now available indicate that the 1957 figure was somewhat lower than in the years immediately preceding, reflecting the effect of the influenza epidemic in the last quarter of the year.

A comparison of 1900 and 1956 shows the progress made in this time—the progress made in this

century in increasing life expectancy, the statisticians report. The 1956 average exceeded by more than 20 years the figure at the turn of the century.

According to 1900 mortality conditions, 25 percent of the newborn would fail to reach their 25th birthday; now only 5 percent are not likely to attain that age. Similarly, half the children born at the turn of the century could expect to survive to age 65; currently half the newborn can expect to reach age 73.

In 1956 the "expectation of life at birth for white females was 73.7 years. For girls at age 5, 70.5 years of life remain; about 60 years for those at age 16, and 50 years for those at age 26.

For white males, the average length of life in 1956 was 67.3 years, or 6.4 years less than that for females. The difference lessens from 6 years at age 9, to 5 years at age 41, and to 4 years at age 56. The differences between the sexes were considerably smaller around 1900; namely, less than three years at birth

and only about one year at age 56.

Among nonwhite persons, the expectation of life at birth in 1956 was 61.1 years for males and 65.9 years for females. The average length of life for the nonwhites still lags considerably behind that for the whites. The difference amounts to as much as 7.8 years among females and 6.2 years among males.

"The improvement in mortality and longevity has been greatest for children and young adults,"

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Pastboard
- 2-Mountain
- 3-African tree
- 4-Male nickname
- 5-Shut up
- 6-Humor
- 7-Illustrated
- 8-Wine out
- 9-Headless
- 10-Haystack
- 11-Godless
- 12-Whirlpool
- 13-Scarf
- 14-Weight
- 15-Hypothetical
- 16-Down
- 17-Cliff's name
- 18-Urban male
- 19-Wager
- 20-Summed
- 21-Male sheep
- 22-Scum
- 23-Corral
- 24-Whirling
- 25-Foundations
- 26-Military
- 27-Students
- 28-Mock
- 29-Urban male
- 30-Prepare for
- 31-Mental
- 32-Sale
- 33-Socks

DOWN

- 1-Center
- 2-Declare
- 3-Mend
- 4-Waste
- 5-Matter
- 6-Household
- 7-Diver in
- 8-Shirt
- 9-Slim of
- 10-Silent

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**NOTICE**

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself after this date. George R. Ramsey. ITC

ALL PERSONS with trucks interested in moving free dirt, please contact Leon Collier, Call 1114. A11C

SPINET PIANO famous make, at \$250 saving. Will transfer to reliable local party for balance on email payments. Write Credit Mgr., Joplin Piano Co., Box 784, Paducah, Ky. A14C

KURFEES house paint sale at Starks Hardware, "where parking is no problem." 12th & Poplar. Phone 1142. TFC

**HELP WANTED**

SALESMAN, 23-30, B.S. degree, \$90/week. Salesman 23-45, two years college, to sell automotive parts, \$150 week. Job Unlimited, 1627 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. ABC

Letters from Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and other noted statesmen may be seen at the county courthouse at Group-Up. Nearby is the locale for many stories by Jesse Stuart, famous Kentucky writer.

## Ten Years Ago Today

Livestock and wholesale meat prices dropped today as buyers strikes spread to more cities, but price tags in other shops generally remain unchanged.

Prices for pork-on-the-hoof were 25 to 50 cents per hundred pounds lower at major midwestern markets, and skidded as much as \$1.00 at St. Louis.

Miss Henrietta Medlock of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest Thursday of her cousin, Mrs. James C. Williams.

Moore Freeland, former Murray resident, now of Detroit, Mich., has returned to his home after spending a week with relatives at Hazel, Murray and Freeland Mill.

Mrs. Gatlin Clifton has returned to her home in Murray following a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Dr. Earl McClure, West Main Street, is a patient at the Murray Hospital for medical treatment.



"GUYS AND DOLLS" are on their way to the Varsity Theatre for Sunday, and they are Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, and Vivian Blaine.

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## NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER 27

Slade Considine did not much surprise at hearing her grandmother state so positively that Jim Ned Wheeler had been murdered.

The little old lady stooped and lifted Jim Ned's right foot, the one with the clean, unmarred boot on it. As she lifted, she wore a secret smile at all, the boot came off.

"See that?" Rachel Kilgore said quietly. "Jim Ned always bought his boots way too big. We used to tease him about it—he was always having blisters on his heels—but he said wearing a pair of loose-fitting boots saved his life one time and maybe they would again. When he was just a kid he swiped his older brother's new boots one day and went for a ride. The horse threw him, his boot hung in the stirrup and he would have been dragged to death if his foot hadn't come out of the boot so easy."

"Mrs. Kilgore," Beulah Denhart's voice was sharp, "you don't think Slade Considine did this, do you?"

Rachel Kilgore turned to her. "No," she said quietly. "I know who did it—and if I hadn't been such a stubborn old fool it need not have happened. I somehow just couldn't believe Wynn Thomson was crooked. His father was a fine man—a good, gentle man. But Wynn—I should have put my foot on his neck a long time ago."

Martha spoke with quiet conviction. "Granny, I think Slade knew Jim Ned had been murdered. I think he has gone back up to Escabrosa Canyon."

She heard Beulah Denhart catch her breath sharply.

"We will saddle fresh horses and go for help, Martha. If Wynn has been hiding something crooked up in the Valle Medio, he will have been expecting Slade to ride up there some day. He will be waiting for him."

"I'm going up Escabrosa Canyon," Martha said quietly. "I may be in time to help. Wynn won't hurt me—and I don't think he'll hurt anyone else if I am there to see it."

Her grandmother half-raised a hand in protest, her lips opened to speak, then she seemed to see the desperate urgency in the girl's face and slowly nodded her head. "Go ahead," she said quietly. "It's what I would have done when I was younger. But—be careful, Martha! You are all the family I have left!"

The girl stooped and kissed her forehead. "As careful as I can be, Granny."

Wynn Thomson slid three cards off the deck and laid them

on the table. He frowned down at the cards, but his mind was not on the game of solitaire.

He reached for the bottle at his elbow and took a generous swallow straight. Wynn had been hitting the bottle particularly hard since his talk with Captain Gattin yesterday afternoon.

As he rifled through the remaining cards he swore at the hell for being such a weak fool to listen to Tony Miller's suggestions. Tony had shrewdly played on the weakest spot in his character—his bitter, driving ambition. At Tony's insistence he had turned thief. At Tony's bidding he would become a murderer—or at least a murderer's accomplice—in a few days.

His heart quailed at the thought of his future. Bound to a ruthless, treacherous ally—ties even stronger than those of blood—ties of shared wrongdoing—he realized that he would never see justice again as long as Tony Miller lived. Tony had the whip-hand these days, and he was cutting Wynn's soul raw with it.

He reached for the bottle again, then stopped. There was still a way out of it if he had the nerve to take it. He could go to old Rachel Kilgore and confess everything. He knew that her acid tongue concealed a sympathetic and generous nature. For the sake of his dead father neither she nor Nick Considine would prosecute if he paid them back everything he had taken from them. But never again would he have their respect. In order to endure living he would have to sell his holdings in the Chupadero and start over again some place else. For minutes Wynn played with the idea.

In the corral back of the cabin a dozen weaning calves bawled querulously.

Wynn pushed back his chair and got unsteadily to his feet. Although the door of the little cabin in the Valle Medio was open and a cool breeze blowing through, he felt hot and smothered. He eyed the saddled horse tied to the rack almost longingly. Suddenly from down the canyon there came to his ears the faint sound of a distant shot. He stood a moment listening for a repetition of the sound, while the blood around his heart seemed to congeal into ice. He had little doubt what that sound had meant, and in a way he was even glad to hear it, for now decision was out of his hands. From here on there was no turning back, even if he wanted to. For days he had been waiting for Slade Considine to ride up into the Valle Medio. He and Tony had already laid their plans as to what they would do when that day came.

Now it had come. Tony had come last night. After the branding iron they had dropped from their hands the day before. Unconscious, he had met Slade and killed him.

Wynn swung up into his saddle and rode toward the canyon.

It was a shock to him when he came upon Tony putting the finishing touches on what was to be an accidental death and saw the victim was not Slade Considine. He pulled up his horse and stared with a slowly whitening face.

Slade Considine he had always envied—and therefore hated. But he had liked and respected Jim Ned Wheeler as much as he could ever like anyone. He ran his tongue over his dry lips. "For Pete's sake, Tony, did you have to do that?"

Tony looked at him coolly. "He dragged the body a few feet farther to a wide, rocky strip of trail where no tracks would show. Then turned his horse, leaned low in the saddle and loosened the rope around the boot ankle."

With complete indifference for the grisly job he had just done, he carefully reloaded his .44s and rope his used to him. Then he reined his horse over beside Wynn.

"Look him over," he said coolly, "and see if I missed anything. I want this to look good."

"Look good!" Wynn said bitterly. "Did you have to do it, Tony?"

Tony shrugged. "The old buzzard was headed for the Valle. Come on, we'd better beat it. The girl was with him a while ago. She may have heard that shot and come snooping back."

Wynn flinched. "Martha?"

"Sure. What other dame would be riding with him?"

"You didn't shoot him? If you did—"

Tony gave him a contemptuous look. "What kind of a fool do you take me for? Of course I didn't. I saw him coming, climbed a tree, and dropped a rope over his neck. He turned suddenly in the saddle, showing out his left arm, and Wynn saw that his hand was covered with blood and that his finger was missing."

Tony started to rein his horse up the trail, then stopped. He turned in the saddle and looked at Wynn. "I wonder if I ought to go after that girl," he said thoughtfully.

As the story continues tomorrow, the action splits again, and Slade's hat jumps forward and settles "down over his eyes as if a hand had lifted it there."

**NANCY**

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AWFUL—I'M GOING HOME

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**LIL' ABNER**

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THASS WHY AH IS OFF TO DIE ALONE!!—AH—GULP!!—ONLY GOT 3 WEEKS TO LIVE!!

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**TOY STRONG MEN #1**

by Rube Van Buren

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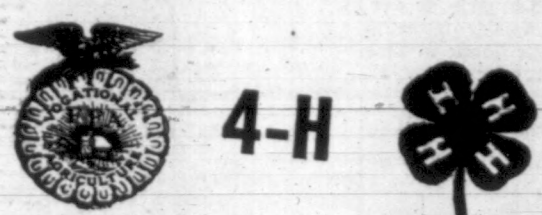
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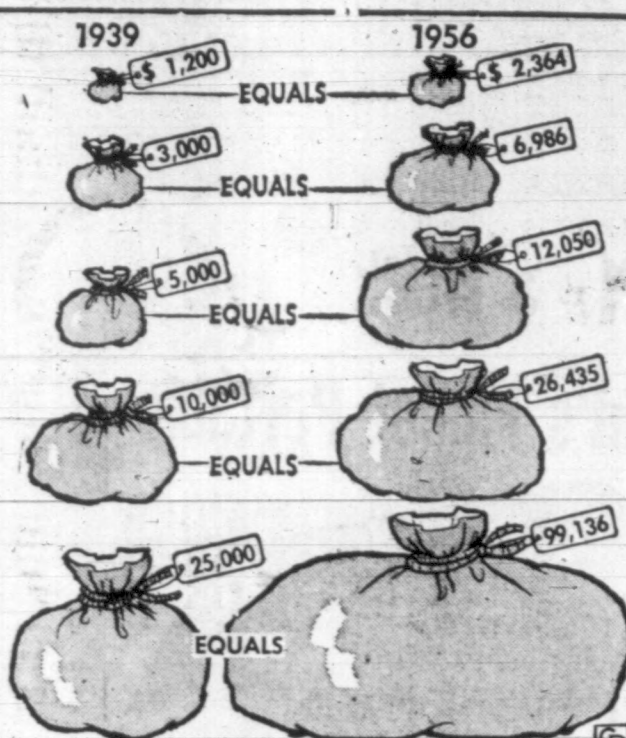




## The Ledger & Times

# FARM PAGE

Farm News and Other Items of Interest to Our Readers in the Rural Areas and Communities of Calloway County



**MORE INFLATION**—Proposed increase in the national debt limit to \$288,000,000,000 puts the spotlight squarely on inflation again. This chart, made from Western Tax council studies, shows what you had to be earning in 1956 to break even with 1939. Things are even tougher now. (Central Press)

**REPORT ON FIGHTING** — French army headquarters announced Monday night 707 Algerian rebels were killed in combat with French troops and 190 captured during the past week.

**BOYS ON CANOE TRIP** — John Herdlein and John Nicolls, high school boys from St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Sunday after a 450-mile canoe trip down the Mississippi River. The youths plan to continue to New Orleans.



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## Experiment Station Tells Of New Variety, Timothy Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A new variety of timothy, a grass that has long been a standby of farmers everywhere in the U.S., was announced this week by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist department.

The variety is Clair and has been in the testing process at the Experiment Station agronomy plots since 1950. It is named after an Indiana farmer, Clair Andrew, who first brought the original plants to U.K. agronomists' attention. Originally the researchers called it "Andrew G-3-41".

The Hoosier farmer's first name was used as the variety designation because of his early attention to the strain he found near his home, say E. N. Fergus and Robert Buckner, agronomists.

Andrew doesn't know for sure where the original plants came from, but thinks they are descendants of timothy seed found

growing near an Ohio River steamboat landing. He and others surmise that the seed was dropped there as much as 80 to 100 years ago by steamers loading hay for Ohio River ports.

Nearly 20 years ago Andrew got some seed from a field sown many years before with "pick-up" seed. He was impressed with its vigor, leafiness and hardness. After testing it for many years on his own farm, he turned seed over to U.K. for a check, in 1950. Since then the variety has been grown at Lexington and carefully checked.

Fergus said this week that Clair is a vigorous, early maturing variety, with good aftermath production. Stems appear larger than other varieties, and it seems more leafy than other varieties compared at comparable stages of maturity. It matures one to two weeks earlier than other varieties.

Red clover and alfalfa are in the correct stage for the first hay cut.

"The variety has been equal or superior in hay production to all other varieties for timothy in the first, productive year," the agronomists say. "It has been particularly superior to all other varieties in aftermath production. In the second and succeeding harvest seasons it has yielded significantly higher than other varieties tested. Stands and yields of all other varieties have declined rapidly after the second harvest season, while Clair has maintained relatively satisfactory stands and yields into the fourth harvest year. Observations indicate the foliage diseases are not as prominent on this variety in Kentucky as on other varieties included in the tests."

"Performance and adaptation of the variety indicates that it will be a valuable hay grass to use in mixtures with either red clover or alfalfa."

Here are some figures on yield, etc., showing how the variety performed in tests by William Strube, agronomist.

In 1955, at a Woodford County test, Clair produced 3,950 pounds of dry matter per acre; three other varieties, however, yielded only 60, 80 or 85 per cent as much. The second year (1956), Clair produced 5,203 pounds of forage per acre; the three other varieties yielded only 67, 78 or 82 per cent as much. In 1957, Clair showed its outstanding ability: it produced 7,104 pounds per acre, whereas the other three varieties were yielding only 10, 33 and 39 per cent as much.

In 1958, Clair came through with 4,843 pounds per acre; the three accompanying varieties, however, produced only 12 per cent as much respectively. Stand percentages also were comparable to yield percentages.

A test at Lexington and at Princeton produced similar results, the agronomists said.

Fergus said next year seed will be increased and that in 1960 the first crop of certified seed may be available. The Kentucky station will issue the seed for breeders and foundation increases, he said.

Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin offers tent camping in an area of Cumberland Falls National Forest. Here are electrical outlets, running water, and a modern community building with showers and restrooms. Tables, outdoor ovens and firewood are provided.

A new Kentucky State Police training school is to be built this fall at Frankfort Airport, with facilities to house and train 125 cadet troopers.



MANITO TO U. S.—Here is Marion Boling beside his single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza before he started his light plane record attempt—Manila, P. I., to Wichita, Kan., via the Gulf of Alaska. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif. He's an airlines pilot.

## Fall Garden Can Produce Many Foods

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Fresh vegetables growing in the garden until frost can make a big reduction in the grocery bill and at the same time contribute to the health and food enjoyment of the family.

Planting should be made by August 15 or before to be sure the vegetables will reach their height of maturity and goodness, say horticulturists at the University of Kentucky.

They recommend bush beans, kale, Bibb and head lettuce, turnips for fall planting. A surplus of those which freeze or can well should be allowed for in making the plans.

The importance of these vegetables to health is recognized by nutritionists who say that at least one serving of leafy green or yellow vegetables should be eaten daily.

Kale, turnip greens and mustard greens are sources of two vitamins in particular—vitamin A, which is necessary to the growth of children and the general health of adults, and vitamin C, which is necessary for the healthy growth and maintenance of bones, teeth, muscles, tissues and blood. Sometimes likened to the cement between bricks, vitamin C actually helps hold the body together, say nutritionists.

Information on gardening, available from offices of county and home demonstration agents, includes: Circ. 539, Home Gardening; Leaflet 177, Growing Snap Beans; and Misc. 116, Insect and Disease Control for Home Gardens.

## School Milk Program To Get Boost

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Summer camps and child-care institutions will be able to take advantage immediately of the Special Milk Program, and schools can make firm plans now for participating in the program when they resume this fall.

The President recently signed a bill into law authorizing continuation of the milk program for three years, until June 30, 1961. The USDA can spend up to \$75 million in each of the three years to encourage increased consumption of milk by children.

Russell H. James, southeastern supervisor of the Agricultural Marketing Service's Food Distribution Division, said the program will be operated essentially in the same manner as it has been in the past four years. In Kentucky last year, preliminary figures show more than 25,859,000 half pints were served to children in 1,439 schools and institutions participating.

Under the program, participating schools and institutions that make a separate charge of milk must make maximum use of reimbursement payments from USDA to reduce the price of milk to children.

Nationally, the Special Milk Program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. In Kentucky, the program is handled by the State Department of Education.

## -Farm Facts-

**Not Rosy.** Since 1949 the average farm production in the United States has exceeded domestic and export needs by about eight per cent. This margin of overproduction is largely responsible for the relatively poor position of farm prices as compared with non-agricultural prices. Most students of agriculture see no solution, for years to come, in the surplus problem.

The difficulty of adjusting farm production to consumer needs is emphasized by this year's wheat crop. Even though growers sowed one of the smallest acreages of wheat in years they harvested one of the largest crops on record.

Economists see an increase of 20 per cent in the consumption of farm products during the next ten years, due mostly to increased population. Crop yields and feed efficiencies during the same period are expected to increase production by 25 to 30 per cent. Thus, they say, overproduction is chronic, not temporary. It means that, to achieve a balance, 300 million acres should be removed from production; two million farm workers should move into other fields and 700 thousand farms be combined with other units.

What does all of this mean to Kentucky farmers? First, I think it brings out the need of educating our farm youths so that they can be better absorbed by industry, commerce and services. It has been said that the young man who has to stay on the farm because he has not had an opportunity to learn another profession is a detriment to agriculture and a liability to society. Second, those young people choosing to remain on the farm should become skilled in specialized enterprises. Opportunities on Kentucky farms will tend more and more to livestock and specialized crops. Most of us cannot compete in the production of highly mechanized crops, but, given equal skills and knowledge, we can compete with other areas in the use of pastures and such specialties as poultry, greenhouse crops and the like. It is in these fields that the opportunities for small farmers lie and he sooner we recognize it the better we will fare.

**RANGERS TO TRAIN** — General Manager Muzz Patrick announced Monday that the New York Rangers will start training for the 1958-59 National Hockey League season on Sept. 11 at Niagara Falls, Ont. Coach Phil Watson will have 42 players on hand when workouts begin.

**TVA today announced** that 27 cottage sites in Benton County, Tennessee, on Kentucky Lake, will be auctioned to the highest bidder on August 6, at the courthouse in Camden, Tennessee. Twenty-three lots are in the Eva Subdivision, and four in the Birdsong Creek Subdivision.

## Tranquilizers Not Useful Tests Show

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Using tranquilizers (a quieting drug) in the growing rations of ewe lambs did NOT positively stimulate gains of the animals in a Kentucky Experiment Station test in 1957-1958.

P. G. Woolfolk, researcher, said the test was undertaken because, in an earlier test, researchers had found the tranquilizer of no benefit for gain-stimulation; but it was thought that the amount of tranquilizer used might not have been high enough, and that possibly phenothiazine salt used to help control internal parasites might have interfered with the action of the tranquilizer.

So the researchers this time gave the tranquilizer and the phenothiazine to one group, and to the second group, the tranquilizer only.

But the tranquilizer-phenothiazine group ran from 45 to 50 pounds daily gain while the tranquilizer-only group ran from 46 to 54 pounds daily gain.

Woolfolk said these differences were "not significant."

Average final weights for the tranquilizer-phenothiazine group ran from 108.4 pounds to 109.4 pounds; for the tranquilizer-only group, from 107.8 pounds to 111 pounds. Total gains ranged from 19.6 pounds to 23.7 pounds.

The lambs were on test (feed) for 44 days, Woolfolk said.



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